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"Three kinds of selling organizations are used in New York: first, agencies; second, general sales agencies; third, branch houses.

"The rental of automobile stores alone, not including other spaces and departments, amounts to \$500,000 a year.

"The payroll of the salesmen and sales managers totals \$1,500,000.

"Clerical and office help costs \$250,000 annually."

TURF AND FIELD CLUB. Aviation and Hunt Meets to Be Held at Belmont Park.

meeting of the board of governors of

Those present were in the Hon. Perry Beimont, who presided; J. Searle Barclay, Jr., Henry W. Bull, Stephen H. Brown, J. G. Livingston, F. K. Sturgis and Winthrop Burr.

A communication was received from Musust Belmont, president of the West-hester Racing Association, announcing length led at Belmont Park during May by which the privileges of admission would extended to members.

The eprivileges of the Turf and Field high were granted to members of the eadow Brook Club on the day of their can meeting. May 8, and to members of the lake Michigan Yacht Association at Harvard has found to be adays of their race meeting. June 8 and 10, the meetings being held at Belmon, Park tended to members of the cadow Brook Club on the day of their case of the Columbia and Jackson Park Vacht the meetings being held at Belmon, Park tended to member of the cadow Brook Club on the day of their case meeting, June 8 and 10, the meetings being held at Belmon, Park tended to members of the Columbia and Jackson Park Vacht the meetings being held at Belmon, Park tended to member the columbia and Jackson Park Vacht the meetings being held at Belmon, Park tended to members of the Columbia and Jackson Park Vacht the meetings being held at Belmon, Park tended to members of the Columbia and Jackson Park Vacht the meetings being held at Belmon, Park tended to members of the Columbia and Jackson Park Vacht the meetings being held at Belmon, Park tended to members of the Columbia and Jackson Park Vacht the meeting being held at Belmon, Park tended to members of the Columbia and Jackson Park Vacht the meeting being held at Belmon, Park tended to members of the Columbia and Jackson Park Vacht the meeting being held at Belmon, Park tended to members of the Columbia and Jackson Park Vacht the member the park tended to the true true to the tender the auspites of the park tender the auspites of the park tender the auspites of the park tender the plants of the park tender the park to the true to the true the park tender to the true to the true to the tr

UNION COLLEGE SCHEDULES.

Dates Arranged for Track Meets and Tennis Matches. CHENECTADY, April 4 -At a meeting of

he Union College athletic board the chedules of the track team and tennis The track team schedule is as follows:

COURT TENNIS TOURNEY. Dr. G. S. Derby Wins First Game for U. S. | Call for Meeting of Eastern Trades As-

Boston, April 4. - One match in the United played at the Tennis and Racquet Cub to-day and resulted in an easy win for the annual meeting on next Wednesday in the Row—Waiting Good Weather to Make Trade Start Up—Recommendations on Repairing Streets.

Trades Association, has sent out a call for the annual meeting on next Wednesday in the Gothic room of Murray's Roman Gardens. An innovation of good sense were 6-1, 6-0, 6-8, 6-3. Derby won by 24 games to 12 and scored 136 points to meeting is to be held at noon. Reports

mendations on Repairing Streets.

New York is the automobile selling centre, even though reports have it that our glory soon is to be eclipsed by sections in the West. Southwest or middle West, according to the ideas of the person quoted. Just now, with gloomy and unfavorable weather persisting. New York doesn't feel so chipper, Not utilities is some real spring will business here come to its own.

And business here represents some volume, if the statistics gathered by Automobile are right. These figures, covering the local situation from every angle, were published recently. To begin with, New York sells annually \$60,000,000 worth of cars, or about \$2,000 machines. That's something to sell: Hetween Forty-seventh and Seventy-sixth streets on Byoadway alone are sixty-one agencies or branch houses handling ninety-five different makes of 'American cars. There are more than these when the side streets, other avenues and the dealers in foreign cars are counted in.

"The 'Row' is the biggest, busiest and by far the most important automobile sales field in the world," says Automobile. There are functionally and with the concerns selling foreign cars the number is swelled to eighty and the total number of sales and the total number of sales and the total number of sales and the total numbers of sales and the collegation of the foreign cars the number is swelled to eighty and the total number of sales and the collegation of the foreign cars the number is swelled to eighty and the total numbers of sales and the collegation that the total numbers of sales and the collegation that the total numbers of sales and the collegation that the total numbers of sales and the collegation that the total numbers of sales and the collegation that the total numbers of sales and the collegation that the total numbers of sales and the collegation that the total numbers of sales and the collegation that the total numbers of sales and the collegation to the collegation that the total numbers of sales and the collegation that the total numbe

agement, incidentals and other expenses would account for a much larger sum. The total net profit of the various agencies, disregarding bad credits and losses, figures out a comfortable sum on the general average, but like every other business some of the concerns included enjoy a feast and some suffer the pangs of famine."

The estimates of the coming season's sales were found to be all the way from 2,100 cars down to 100 cars. The biggest and most expensive machines will sell from 400 to 100 in the season, the sellers figure.

About men and methods the following is to be found:

There are upward of 700 men engaged in selling automobiles along the row.

"There are fully 500 clerks and office help, employed in the various stores."

The average pay of the salesman is a sum of the comparison.

August after the disbanding of the New York York Tank Gub and Timandra of Marsblehead in August after the disbanding of the New York York Club and the machines will sell grows and the cara Mia, that York and Eastern yachtsmen and the racing promises to be of the best for racing and cruising, are being built for New York and Eastern yachtsmen and the racing promises to be of the best for the main event. There will be a gross and the racing promises to be of the best for the main event. There will be a gross and two best net score prizes. The handleap at the hock joint must suggest the comparison.

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American Yacht Club, defeating the Windward of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club and the Mayourneen of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Marblehead.

The Cara Mia will defend the cup again this year and will have to meet a fleet of new yachts. The Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club has challenged, and a syndicate of members is having a boat built at Herreshoffs. Commodore W. H. Childs of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club is having a boat built at Herreshoffs' to be named Jovant. It is reported too that new boats are building from Gielow, Gardner and Mower designs.

Vita Wins 10 Mile Race, With Jack

Rabbit a Close Second.

St. Augustine, April 4.—Three events were scheduled for the opening day of the motor boat races of the St. Augustine Motor Boat Club to-day. Only two were held, as rough water made fast time impossible and prevented the smaller boats from competing. The first race, a ten mile handicap for boats between 20 and 25 miles, was won by the Vita, owned by J. Stuart Blackton of New York. Time, 25 minutes 41 seconds, and of Jacksonville was second, only even seconds behind the winner.

The Jack Rabbit, owned by W. A. Mackduff of Jacksonville was second, only even seconds behind the winner.

The second race, ten miles, for boats above 25 miles, was won by the Dians, owned by D. C. McMillan of Jacksonville, with the T. and S., owned by W. F. Coachman, Jacksonville, second. The free for all race was postponed until to-morrow morning.

Allen H. Patterson of the Capital City Yacht Club has purchased the 54 foot motor cruiser Lady Maud. Lady Maud was originally a schooner.

The Capital City Yacht Club of Washington went into commission last Saturday.

Stanley M. Seaman and L. D. Huntington, who were partners in a brokerage business, have separated and the business will be carried on by Mr. Seaman.

Plans are under consideration at Harvard and Vale for a joint cruise of the yacht clubs of the yaile for a joint cruise of the yacht clubs of the yaile for a joint cruise of the yacht clubs of the yaile for a joint cruise of the yacht clubs of the yaile for a joint cruise of the yacht clubs of the yaile for a joint cruise of the yacht clubs of the yaile for a joint cruise of the yacht clubs of the yaile for a joint cruise of the yacht clubs of the yaile for a joint cruise of the yacht clubs of the yaile for a joint cruise of the yacht clubs of the yaile for a joint cruise of the yacht clubs of the yaile for a joint cruise of the yacht clubs of the yaile for a joint cruise of the yacht clubs of the yaile for a joint cruise of the yacht clubs of the yaile for a joint cruise o bureau, and which Mr. McAneny has considered and approved.

7. That an adequate system of inspection be devised to bring promptly to the attention of the bureau wear and tear defects in pavements as well as actual holes, so that holes may be anticipated and patches made "in time to save nine."

A. That rules and regulations be prepared to govern the work of the inspectors, and to give the Borough President adequate control (now lacking) over pavement maintenance.

9. That in the fall of the year an especially careful examination be made of the pavement surfaces to anticipate winter breaks and openings.

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game of the class B amateur 18:2 balk line billiard tournament at John T. Doyle's Forty-second street room by the score of 75 to 25. Davis made a high run of 12 and averaged 2 5-35.

Notes of the Ring.

At the Princess A. C. to night Jack Auley and Jerry Ost will mix it up for ten rounds in the star bout and Willie Brown will meet Young Saeppard in the semi final.

The track team schedule is as follows:
May 13, Rochester at Schenectady; 20, Intersebolastic Day at Schenectady; 20, Intersebolastic Day at Schenectady; 24, Hamilton at Schenectady; 30, New York State Intercollegiates at Kome.

The tennis schedule is as follows:

April 21. Trinity at Schenectady; 29, Rutgers at Schenectady; 20, Rutgers at Schenectady; 20, Rutgers at Schenectady; 20, Rutgers at Schenectady; 20, open; 29, Wesley and Schenectady; 20, open; 29, Wesley at Schenectady; 20, open; 20, open;

One of the largest and best known States court tennis championship was the commercial golf leagues, the Eastern played at the Tennis and Racquet Club Trades Association, has sent out a call for

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Harvard Club Defeats Crescent A. C. in Five Competitions.

squash team, representing the Harvard Club, defeated the Crescent Athletic Club team in a series of dual matches yesterday. The five competitions were played on the courts of the former, the Harvard players winning all in straight games. The two surprises of the series were the defeat of Charles M. Bull, Jr., the Crescent champion, who lost to L. du Pont Irving at 15—10,17—14, and of Henry C. Martin who met defeat from Dr. H. S. Satterlee, 15—5, 15—10. The young and clever player, E. P. Starr, likewise did not allow M. L. Feary of Crescent a game, although the latter played his Harvard opponent to the limit at 15-6,

The matches had been arranged as sort of preliminary to the national cham-pionship tournament which begins on the Harvard Club courts next Saturday. The Crescent team sent over its leaders and it was expected that at least Bull and Martin would score victories. Irving was first out against Bull and it took the latter a full game to adjust his strokes to Irving's baffling corner shots and his playing of

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Buffalo and Goshen meetings in the Grand Circuit, from which organization Columbus

dieaways off the back wall. Bull caught up with Irving at 13—all in the second game and set four. He hit with power and attained great speed. Irving was always in position, however, and won by four straight aces to Bull's one.

Dr. Satterlee, one of the Harvard scratch markers, proved too adroit and alert for Martin. His wall shots and his low drives that just rose above the telltale were too much for the Crescent man who scored only 15 aces in the two games of the match.

The summary follows:

Harvard Club vs. Crescent A. C.—S. H. Davis. order by President Harry K. Deveroux this morning were Cieveland, Buffalo, (Fort Erie) Syracuse, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kalamazoo and Goshen.
These resolutions were adopted in execu

The summary follows:

Harvard Club vs. Crescent A. C.—S. H. Davis,
Harvard, defeated W. W. Pell, Crescent A. C.,
15—12, 15—8; L. du Pont Irving, Harvard, defeated
Charles M. Bull, Jr., Crescent A. C., 15—10, 17—14;
Dr. H. S. Satterlee, Harvard, defeated Henry C.
Martin, Crescent A. C., 15—5, 15—10; E. P. Starr,
Harvard, defeated M. L. Feary, Crescent A. C.,
15—6, 18—17; George Whitney, Harvard, defeated
Leonard Brooks, Crescent A. C., 15—5, 15—1.

Harvard Club, 155 aces; Crescent A. C., 35 aces. Any member of this association falling to ac

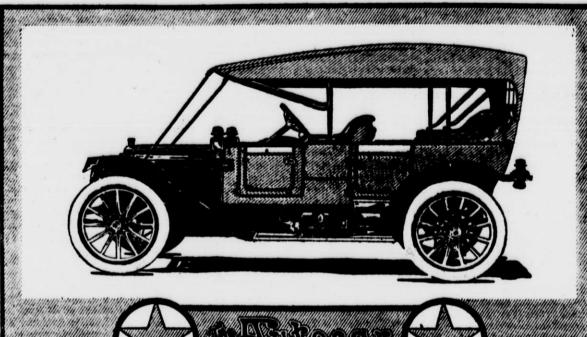
Any member of this association failing to accept dates duly assigned or who advertises and gives a race meeting in competition or conflict with any other member shall forfeit its franchise and the sum paid for it.

It shall be optional by a two-thirds vote of the stewards of the Grand Circuit at a special meeting to be called by the president to reject from Grand Circuit tracks any entry made at a meeting given by an association formerly in membership with the Grand Circuit that has refused the duly assigned dates and has announced a meeting in competition with any Grand Circuit track.

Those present declared that if Columbus

Grand Circuit Stewards May Outlaw
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Buffalo, April 4.—There is a good deal more than a covert threat of boycott or outlawry in resolutions adopted by the Grand Circuit stewards here to-day for horsemen who patronize the Columbus light harness meeting in opposition to the



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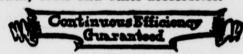
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